

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

Major Stanford

An Era in Arkansas

Road-building Closes

Yesterday's edition carried the news that Major R. B. Stanford, former long-time district highway engineer in Hope, died yesterday morning at his home in Little Rock.

Actually he wasn't district engineer here so very many years—but they were the most important years in Arkansas's highway history. They were the years that saw the state build our first modern and get many all-weather highways.

Major Stanford was our contact man with the state commission about 1930 when the Hope committee met with the representatives of Blevins in M. L. Nelson's store there and agreed on a compromise route for the Hope-Blevins highway. I believe that was the last road built in Arkansas before the original Martineau road funds ran out.

Before the coming of that highway Hope was cut off from direct travel to all the northern Hempstead county points—Blevins, McCaskill, Bingen, Tokio. To reach any of them we either had to drive through Prescott or Nashville, and double back over State Highway 24. Now we have a direct highway link, No. 23 North, connecting with No. 24 at Blevins—and the story goes back to the man who died in Little Rock yesterday.

Major Stanford built most of the state highways around here. One I always admired was the Nashville-Murfreesboro-Glenwood road, striking across the hills in an almost straight line—and Major Stanford told me himself he thought that was his greatest highway achievement.

Of course these were gravel roads—and now we like to think all modern highways have to be dust-proof, such as concrete or blacktop. But a gravel road is the first mark of civilized highway transport—it puts car and truck traffic through the country in all weather.

New and better highways will come—but it was Major Stanford who built our first ones. And so I say, an important era passed with the death in Little Rock yesterday of a well-known engineer, local citizen, and friend.

## \$300 Million to Be Spent for Xmas Toys

# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949

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## Elections Seen as Public Test for Truman's Fair Deal; Philippine Voting 'Bloody'

By The Associated Press

## Only Four Big Steel Firms Holding Out

Washington, Nov. 8—(P)—Re-public steel corporation settled with its striking workers today on a compromise welfare plan.

The agreement leaves only the Big Four steelmakers. Government mediators took it as the sign of a swelling tide that could wash out labor troubles in both steel and coal.

Mediation officials have held all along that when steel settles, peace in the coal fields will not be far away.

The Republic agreement put new pressure behind mediation efforts in the coal mine stoppage.

Bethlehem, No. 2 steel producer, came to terms first.

Jones and Laughlin, the fourth biggest producer, came in during the night on precisely the same terms as Bethlehem.

Republic, No. 3 in the industry, signed up today on much the same basis.

The Jones and Laughlin settlement was announced last night at Pittsburgh. Philip Murray, head of both the steelworkers and the CIO itself, said he had ordered union members back to work.

The company employs 40,000 workers, 25,000 of whom are union members.

Jones and Laughlin is the second major steel producer to settle with Murray's union on identical terms.

Wagoner's term will expire in January, 1950. Ordinarily, a race for such a short term would excite little public interest. But the stature of the two candidates plus their clear-cut definition of issues has projected the scrap into a preview of the 1950 campaign where the control of congress will be at stake.

There also will be inevitable comparisons with 1948, when Republican Dewey carried New York in his losing presidential campaign against Mr. Truman.

Lehman, 71, embraced the "Fair Deal" for his campaign and stumped vigorously for Mr. Truman's program.

Dulles, 10 years Lehman's junior, has hammered away hotly at Mr. Truman's domestic policies as (A) threatening individual liberties and (B) leading to the development of an all-powerful central government.

His strength is principally up-stated. Lehman's stronghold is New York City. Both men say they will run.

Observers predicted that 5,500 voters of the 6,300,000 eligible voters would go to the polls.

In the election for mayor in New York City William O'Dwyer, the Democratic incumbent had the backing of President Truman.

A new American policy in the Pacific is expected to be chartered from Jessup's fact-finding trip.

The source said Jessup would leave immediately after conferring with state department officials in Washington next week.

Diplomatic officials in London said Britain is planning to give full recognition to the Chinese communist regime "within weeks." Britain has greater commercial interests in China than the United States and has been veering to a policy of doing business with the Reds.

In the United Nations, the U. S. is backing the nationalist Chinese, a complaint that Russia is threatening peace by aiding the Chinese communists. Britain and France are said to be opposed to allowing this complaint to come to a head just now.

The only other gubernatorial contest has attracted little outside interest. Virginia voters are regarded as certain to name Democratic State Senator John S. Battle over Republican Walter Johnson.

Manila, Nov. 8—(P)—Violence and bloodshed marked the Philippines presidential election today. The toll by noon: 17 dead, 12 injured.

Forty towns were clamped under Philippine constabulary order to preserve order.

Shooting at scattered points in the islands marred the balloting of probably more than 4,000,000 Filipinos to name the young republic's second elected president.

The bloodiest outbreak came in the balloting at Narra in Ilocos Sur President Eulogio Quirino's home province in northern Luzon. There, by interior department confirmation, constabulary troopers killed 10 civilians—including some

Continued on Page Two

Five Convicts Communists Free on Bail

New York, Nov. 8—(P)—Five of the 11 top communists convicted of conspiracy are free today to resume all their old activities—but at the risk of a new trial.

In granting the five unrestricted liberty to visit their homes outside Manhattan, federal Judge William Bondy refused yesterday the government's demand to limit the communists' activities.

The court said the government can prosecute them again if it feels they have violated the law while on bail.

The 11 were convicted Oct. 14 of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government. Ten were sentenced to five years in jail and one to three years. All are appealing the fines and sentences handed down by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina and are free on \$20,000 to \$30,000 bail each.

U. S. Attorney Irving Saypol argued against the unrestricted conditions, saying the five men might resume the very activities for which they were tried.

The court told the five they must return to New York when ordered and must keep the court informed of any changes in address. But Judge Bondy set no other conditions.

The five are John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and Robert G. Thompson, New York state party chairman, who both live in Queens—part of New York City but outside the judicial district; Gus Hall, Cleveland, Ohio state chairman; Carl Winter, Detroit, Michigan state chairman; and Gilbert Green, Chicago, Illinois state chairman.

The other six live within the court's jurisdiction.



# Star



HUSBAND COMFORTS WIFE AT INQUEST—Henry Komorek tries to comfort his grief-stricken wife, Stella, after she confessed the accidental slaying of their six week old son when she dropped the infant during feeding. Afraid to tell her husband, Mrs. Komorek said she hid the baby's body and reported the child had been kidnapped. This picture was made during the Inquest at Clayville, New York. (NEA Telephoto)

## Ousted Admiral Restored to Active Duty

Washington, Nov. 8—(UP)—

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, new

chief of naval operations, today re-

stated Capt. John G. Crommelin to

duty after severely reprimanding him for making public confidential

new letters.

Crommelin, famed World War II

aviator who bled to death in the

air over unification row, was de-

attached from the office of chief of

naval operations and assigned as

aviation officer on the staff of Vice

Adm. George D. Murray, Western

Sea Frontier commander.

Crommelin had been under sus-

picion and confined to the Dis-

trict of Columbia after he ad-

mitted he had distributed confidential

letters from top admirals to Sec-

retary of Navy Francis P. Mat-

thews.

He could have been court-mar-

chised for this. Sherman, howev-

er, decided to close the case with a

reprimand and a change in Crom-

melin's assignment.

Sherman decided to let Crommelin off with a severe reprimand

after a careful review of all the

circumstances. He obviously had

the approval of Secretary Matthews in doing so.

Sherman summoned Crommelin

to his office and issued the formal

reprimand. Crommelin first stepped into the unification row Sept. 10 by issuing an apologetic statement charging that the army and air force had ganged up to "nibble away" at naval of-

ficials.

Others proposed 1950 improve-

ments and estimate costs include

Bethelville, two toll positions and

additional cable facilities, \$4,000;

El Dorado, extension of rural facil-

ties, \$60,000; Fort Smith and Bar-

ling, general improvements, \$35,

000; Helena and West Helena addi-

tional cable facilities for new sub-

division, \$17,000; Magnolia, one toll

position, \$3,000; Malvern, extension

of rural facilities and additional

cable facilities, \$30,000; Paragould,

extension of rural facilities, \$5,

000; Pine Bluff, power plant, \$17,000.

Dodds said that net improve-

ments and additions to the com-

pany's facilities in Arkansas be-

came December 31, 1945, and July

31, 1949, totaled \$4,242,023 a 103

per cent increase.

He said during that period the

telephones in service including pri-

ate branch exchanges and exten-

sions increased from 111,003 to 185,

83, a jump of 60 per cent.

Compared to the Arkansan's

growth, the entire Southwest

Bell system increased 7 per cent

during the period and the increased

phones was 53 per cent, the wit-

ness said.

Indian Summer Back for Repeat Performance

Chicago, Nov. 8—(P)—Indian

summer came back for a repeat

performance today for most of

the country from the Rocky moun-

tain to the Atlantic seaboard.

The western states had rain and

cloudy skies while the rest of the

country had fair and clear weather

with temperatures mild for the

season. Rain fell along the Wash-

ington and Oregon coast and there

were showers in parts of Nevada,

Utah and Southern Idaho.

New temperature records for the

month were reported in several

cities yesterday. They included 73

at Omaha, Nov. 69 at Grand Ba-

vis, Wis., and 6



# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 9

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a luncheon meeting at the Barlow hotel at 12 noon Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. R. M. Bryant, and Mrs. M. Williams of Garland City. Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton will be in charge of the program. The guest speaker will be Mrs. R. E. Jackson, who will give "The History of Hempstead County."

The Methodist choir will have rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will not meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the school, but all members are urged to attend the District meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday, November 9. This will serve as the regular PTA meeting for the month, and a business session will follow the district meeting at 2:30 p.m.

The Paisley PTA will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and the executive committee meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The Hope High School PTA executive board will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Monts on Highway 67.

Thursday, November 10

The First Christian church choir will have rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The City Federation of Garden Clubs will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Stroud at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Gus Haynes Bible Class will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church educational building for a business meeting and Spaghetti supper. All members are urged to attend.

J. B. Gardner, Jr. will present Frank S. Robins, III, pianist of Conway, and a graduate of Hendrix college, or the Friday Music Club Hour, at 8 p.m. Thursday over KXAR. Mr. Robins received his degree in music in 1949.

The high school PTA will meet Thursday, November 10 for its regular monthly meeting and all members are urged to come and hear the following program which has been arranged by our program chairman, Mrs. W. M. Sparks.

The presidents' messages will be given by Mrs. Fred Cook, the deaconess, Mrs. Sam Hartfield, "What High School Students Believe," by Carolyn Holdridge and "The Need for an Effective Spiritual Education in the Life of Each Child" by Lynn Browning, pastor of the Church of Christ.

The Prudence Riffey circle of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**SAENGER**  
LAST DAY FEATURES  
2:32 - 4:46 - 7:02 - 9:16

**JOHN WAYNE**  
WE HAD A WAY WITH WOMEN... AND FOUGHT HIS WAY WITH MEN!

**Fighting Kentucky**  
Vera RALSTON • Philip DORN  
Oliver HARDY

**RIALTO**  
LAST DAY FEATURES  
2:00 - 3:52 - 5:37 - 7:22 - 9:14

**THE GREEN PROMISE**  
FROM THE HEART OF AMERICA!  
with Marguerite CHAPMAN • Walter BRENNAN  
Robert PAIGE • Natalee WOOD

and friends attending the funeral services for Edward Bader Sunday were: Mrs. Speed Allen of Portland, Oregon; Miss Betty Ann and Charles Benson of Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal, Mr. Paul Meers and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold and Mr. and Mrs. Wood all of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee and son of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield, Mrs. Roy Garner, and Mrs. Pauline Ables all of Camden. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Erwin, Mr. Claude Rayburn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Norman of El Dorado.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony Hostess to WSCS Circle

Circle One of the Womens Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Graydon Anthony at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. O. C. Sutton, co-hostess.

Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers decorated the Anthony home for the occasion.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. R. M. Bryant. The business session was presided over by the circle leader, Mrs. Albert Graves.

Miss Nannie Purklns gave the scripture readings using the 35th chapter of Job, verses 1 through 7, and Job 42: 1-5.

The program was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins led a discussion and displayed maps on the location and forming of the new state Pakistan. She was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Ward who gave "The Land of the Crescent and Five Pointed Star." Mrs. Dick Watkins told of the "Womans Division of Christian Service in Pakistan." Mrs. Henry Pitt gave "The Cross of Jesus."

During the social hour, the hostesses served a refreshment plate to 20 members and one guest, Mrs. Guy Houston of New Albany, Miss.

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton Hostess to Circle 2

Mrs. Kenneth G. Hamilton was hostess to members of Circle 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist church at 3 p.m. Monday in her home on South Main street. She was assisted by Mrs. Curtis Urrey, co-hostess.

Beautiful red roses and vari-colored mums were used in decorations of the reception rooms.

Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr., circle leader, opened the meeting with prayer. Interesting reports were given by the committee chairman, and the leader urged a full attendance at the meeting of the Spiritual Life Group and the union meeting of the circles on Monday, November 14th.

Plans were made for the December luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler. The group voted to meet at 2:30 p.m. hereafter beginning with the January meeting.

Mrs. Ada Tally led the devotions with members giving prayer responses. An interesting lesson on "Pakistan" was presented by Mrs. J. B. Koonce assisted by Mrs. Dale McClanahan, and Mrs. John Gardner.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served delightful refreshments to 20 members and three guests. Mrs. George Newbern, Sr., Mrs. J. M. Hamilton and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

Mrs. Tom Fulton Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Tom Fulton and Mrs. LaGron Williams were hostesses to members of Circle 5 of the WSCS at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Fulton on East 7th street.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Advance O Church of God." The devotional was given by Mrs. George Murphy.

Mrs. Royce Weisenger was in charge of the program and used as her topic "Theuse of the British and American stars in Pakistan." Singing her on the program were Mrs. James McLarty, Mrs. Claude Tillery and Mrs. LaGron Williams.

Mrs. Delton Houston, circle leader, conducted a business session at which time plans were discussed for the mission study to be given by Circle 5 in December. Plans for the annual Christmas banquet were also made.

The hostesses served a salad plate with coffee to 16 members, and one guest, Mrs. John L. Wilson, Jr.

**Corning and Going**

Among the out of town relatives

Stephanie twisted her slender fingers in and out, making a little basket of her hands. "Oh, Hagar, I'll tell you about it, but not right now. But I will, believe me, I will. Only, please, let's get it before someone else carries it away!"

Hagar couldn't resist the urge to say a bit more. "You realize, don't you, my girl, that you're trying to talk me into spending my old-age security money on this thing, and then wait around for you to pay me back at about \$5 per week? And for why?"

Stephanie pressed her hands to her face and began to sob. Hagar placed an awkward hand on Stephanie's shoulder.

"Now, now," she said gruffly. "It's not drown ourselves. If it means that much to you, we can probably figure out something. First things first, though. You go get a handkerchief and mop up."

As Stephanie stumbled toward the rear of the shop, Hagar started closing up chores.

"I'll be a perdition liar if I didn't admit I'm enjoying the whole thing. Steven jewels a chaise, every time but yesterday. Well, if we can get away with it, I think I have a plan that will outfox everybody and put that Giovanna delle Corniche cameo right smack in the middle of my collection. Until you can buy it of course. Are you through mopping up?" Hagar went to the back room.

In the small, makeshift sitting room behind the stock shelves, she found Stephanie curled up in one of

some types of radio transmitting tubes are gold-plated to increase their efficiency at high frequency operation.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary



Photo by Shipley

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Durham

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Durham of Spring Hill will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 20 at 11 a.m. at Spring Hill Methodist church. Rev. Durham has been pastor of the church for the past two years.

Mr. Durham has been preaching since 1910, all in Arkansas. He and Mrs. Durham were married in November, 1899, at Charleston, Miss., and are the parents of three boys and two girls. He is 70 years old and Mrs. Durham is 67.

The couple were inclined to view the whole case—Blarney stone and disappearance—with a stony eye.

The city health director, Dr. J. C. Geiger, had frowned on the whole matter since the start. Such mass kissing, he said, was unsanitary—gore spreading.

The festival director, the Rev. John Lally, hoped for a quick solution to the "theft." Whoever took it might become talkative enough to give himself away, he theorized with a twinkle in his eye.

**The STORY:** Three people want and two people claim to own a valuable cameo which has just turned up in a California art colony. Both Nell O'Neill and Martin Falter claim ownership. Andrew Yakov, a Russian artist; Hagar Blair, a gift shop proprietor; and her assistant, Stephanie Smith, want it. The cameo is in the possession of Arnold Pfeiffer, a weaver, who says Martin commissioned him to sell it in San Francisco. Stephanie has just told Hagar that the cameo is more precious to her than anything in the world.

One thing I do know," she went on, "the cameo has not been reported missing or stolen by anyone. I'd be bound to hear about anything like that. So, we'll have to assume that either Nell or Falter are the legal owners. Another thing, I'm convinced now that Falter didn't steal the thing from Nell—she'd have accused him if she gave it to him for reasons of her own. And then she's probably planning to get around him some way to get it back. But if I know that old deadbeats, Falter, she's got a job cut out for her."

Hagar grinned at Stephanie. "Herc's another angle: If Nell did give the cameo to Falter, how's she going to explain it to Tom, her husband, if Falter should start to stir up a stink?"

Stephanie looked dazed. "I can't quite understand what you're planning, Hagar. All I can think of is, what will happen if Yakov gets the cameo before we do?"

Hagar mashed out her cigarette and stood up. "I'll tell you what I'm going to do right now. I'm going to put on my coat, hop in the car and hunt up Falter. He offered me the cameo for \$12,000, and I'm going to see what will happen if I tell him 'yes' on the deal. Maybe I'm a simple old turkey to think of spending that much cash, but you can't take it with you, as the man said."

Hagar shrugged into an enormous topecoat and belted it snugly. "Do you want to come along, Stephanie?"

Stephanie looked up at last. "No, Hagar," she was saying. "I'll stay here and hope."

"Well, I must say you don't look very hopeful right now—"

"It's probably too late."

Hagar stared then, with impatient gestures, she began to pull on a pair of shabby pinkish gloves. "That's neutered," she said to Stephanie. "Get around me, getting hold of your cameos, they probably will."

All at once Stephanie's eyes began to blaze again with the blue fire. She sprang out of her chair and stood before Hagar with her fists clenched.

"They won't. It can't happen! I've waited too long!"

Hagar watched the girl's face admiringly. The tight, beautiful muscles of her arched neck, the raised bosom, the straight-as-a-die shoulders.

Now, now," Hagar soothed absentmindedly. "I'll go hunt out Falter and see what's up. Who knows, maybe this time tomorrow we'll have our little cameo. Meanwhile, let's be practical. While I'm gone, why don't you run up to the house and put that pot of stew on the stove? We've got to keep up our strength if we're going to be pushing and hauling with Nell O'Neill and Falter, to say nothing about that Russian heavy." She wound her car key and moved toward the door, but may be late getting back because, depending on whether Falter's at home or abroad. If I'm not there in a couple of hours, you go ahead and eat, Adios!"

Hagar left in excellent fettle as she slipped through the shop's front door, walked down the street and got in her toy-sized red car.

There, right where she might have sat upon it, was the silver box, the box belonging to the carnation cameo. It was open. And empty.

(To Be Continued)

## Telephone Rate Hike Hearing Gets Underway

Little Rock, Nov. 7—(P)—Southwestern Bell Telephone company today began its direct appeal for new rate increases in Arkansas.

Hearing on the proposal opened this morning before the Arkansas Public Service commission.

Commission Chief Engineer W. H. Cobb has estimated the proposed increases would jump Arkansas' collective telephone bill from the company about \$2,200,000 annually.

Southwestern Bell was granted \$1,760,000 rate hike last year.

Fifteen municipalities in the state are protesting the proposed increases.

## Blarney Stone Story May Be a Lot of Blarney

San Francisco, Nov. 7—(P)—Hundreds kissed it at 25 cents a smack, but the question is: What was it?

The 15 pound chunk of limestone was flown here from Ireland, with advance hubub that it was a chip off the real Blarney stone. You know, the one in Ireland that imports the gift of gab. Or so they say.

It disappeared early yesterday, shortly after a St. Mary's church festival crowd had paid \$472 for the privilege of smearing it with lipstick. Women the custodians reported, were by far the best customers.

But only minutes after its disappearance, the stone's origin was questioned.

James Cummins, past president of the United Irish society and custodian of the stone, groaned:

"The worst thing is that the London Daily Mail's New York correspondent called and said the rock was the real thing."

With that Cummins said he has documentary evidence that it was the real thing—still is as far as he is concerned.

"A friend of mine—Pat Collins—who lives in Cork, sent it and assured me it was real and I accepted it as such."

But the cops were inclined to view the whole case—Blarney stone and disappearance—with a stony eye.

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Evidence is this must be due to treatment, said Dr. Donald J. Casely, medical director of Indiana university medical center which supervises the hospital.

The hospital has had 277 poliomyelitis patients and 13 of these have died.

This is about half the average death expectancy in the nation and in Indiana as a whole.

This record was made despite the fact that the hospital took only serious or critical cases.

Dr. Casely pointed out that use of oxygen was not new but that Riley hospital has facilities to try the experiment on a fairly large scale.

It has been common practice to give patients oxygen treatment and place them in iron lungs only after the victim had shown a bluish color caused by lack of oxygen.

But at Riley this year each victim was given the tests. At the first indication of lack of oxygen the patient was treated with oxygen and placed in a respirator.

The hospital has had 31 patients who reached the dreaded iron lung stage of the disease. But even among these the record was far better than the ten-year record at Riley. During ten years prior to this year, there had been 107 iron lung cases at Riley. Of these, 61, or 57 percent, died.

This year, under oxygen treatment, only 25 per cent died.

At one time when the epidemic was at its peak last summer, there were 26 young patients in iron lungs at the hospital.

# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

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## Hope Star

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y. — Robert Vil-

main, 159-14, France, outpointed

Anton Raadik, 159-14, Estonia (10).

Toledo, Ohio — Sandy Sandler

12-2 New York, outpointed

Loy, 135-135, Detroit. (10).

Chicago — Pat McCaffery, 177

Topeka, Kas., knocked out Al Tim-

Martin; Halfticks — Lile, Bright

on Kennedy; and Fullback — Pon-

der.

NATION EYES

MISSOURI,

SOONER GAME

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma Sooners—aim at a two-

year-old record when they invade

the University of Missouri gridiron.

The Missourians haven't lost a

football game at home since the

Sooners marched off their field in

1947. Oklahoma triumphed 21-10 that year.

The Sooners currently rank No.

3 in the nation, undefeated and un-

tied. Traditionally Notre Dame and

Army, the two teams ahead of

Oklahoma in the sports writers'

poll, all post-season games.

After losing to Oklahoma in 1947

the Tigers bowed to Kansas, but

that game was at Lawrence, Kas.

Last year's Tiger record of eight

victories and two losses in the

regular season saw both defeats on

foreign fields.

So far this year the Tigers have

been mainly a road team, playing

at home only twice. Of their

five wins, they have three.

Coach Don Faurot put his squad

through drills behind locked gates

yesterday, but the practice field

wasn't the only place where the

school was getting ready for the

game billed as the Big Seven's

championship tilt.

Several hundred students met

the Tiger grain yesterday on its

return from Colorado and a cam-

pus parade followed.

Faurot said he hopes to have his

squad near full strength for Sat-

urday's game with Backs, Nick

Carra and Mike Ghenly and Ken

Bounds, an end, back and uniform.

Meanwhile, But Wilkinson, Okla-

homa coach was telling City quar-

terback to expect a high-

scoring game, warning "Missouri"

will score a lot of touchdowns."

Wilkinson's team worked out in

sweat suits in an abbreviated ses-

sion.

A hard-hard-running 195-pounder,

Campbell has been a wheeler-dealer

in the Razorbacks' backfield this

year.

Fossil termites about 25,000,000

years old have been unearthed in

Germany.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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**Ted Williams**  
To Be Judge at  
Stuttgart Contest

Stuttgart, Nov. 8 — (UP)—Ted Williams, the great batting star for the Boston Red Sox, will be one of the judges at the annual world's championship duck-calling contest here Nov. 18.

The announcement was made by Harry Wieman and Howard Conroy of the committee on arrangements for the sponsoring Daniel Harder post of the American Legion.

Educational Director Tom Mull of the Arkansas Game and Fish commission will be master of ceremonies at the Arkansas state and national preliminary contests and at the finals of the national competition.

Besides Williams, the judges in the national finals will be D. H. Howell of Muskegon, Mich., vice-president of Continental Motors Co.; Jimmie Robinson of Minneapolis, trap and skeet editors for Sports Afield magazine; Enoch Brown, president of the Memphis Publishing Co., and Chip Barwick, Memphis sportsman.

Judges of the state contest and preliminaries of the national round will be W. M. Apple, secretary of the Arkansas Wildlife association; Erp Jenkins, Little Rock sportsman; Petty of St. Louis; Allie Cummings of Brinkley, machinery dealer.

Opponents have represented Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama.

Little Stuffy Montgomery, who was named the nation's boy of the year last summer, didn't get into the Hot Springs High school football team.

This year's U. of A. freshmen aren't undefeated like the yearling grididers for several seasons past, but they'll give the varsity help most next season.

Few top-notch linemen who can't be replaced by seasoned performers will graduate next spring. And the varsity forwards have been quite adequate this year.

But the Razorbacks have been pretty shy of good running backs this fall and seen the best backs, Muscules Campbell and Geno Mazzie, will accept diplomas come June.

So sure to come in mighty handy next year are the frosh's Lewis Carpenter, West Memphis boy who hits the line a lot like Campbell now and who'll become more polished; Dean Pryor, said to be one of the best running backs ever produced on a Kansas high school gridiron; Buddy Sutton, Hope's fast, hard-hitting ex and his former prep teammate, back Whitey Michels on his own team and to Penn's Bull Schwader.

They're All-American grididers, and Bernie Lemonick as best pair of guards he has seen. Charley Callahan, the Notre Dame thumper, insisted that Bobby Williams had his best day and quoted St. Mary's Pre-flight with Frankie Williams and Frank Tripucka, but Williams is the best quarterback he has seen. This caused the Bobcats to be a little worried.

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Williams' best day and quoted St. Mary



## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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New York, Nov. 7.—The mayorally campaign in New York this year presents a warning which probably will be ignored that the European process of political disintegration we have in our large city. We have as candidates two distinctly inferior men: William O'Dwyer, the incumbent, and Newbold Morris who can be summed up as a puppet of the disintegrating forces such as David Dubinsky who runs the Garment Workers' union and operates a parasitic political party as an adjunct.

O'Dwyer is a big dope.

He used to be a policeman, bonded up on law and became a very poor

district attorney but got himself a lot of loud and misleading publicity as a crusader against gangsters and, in another, became

mayor after La Guardia.

He is neither bad nor good but just thick but when one observes

that he has been a failure in his

one pass at the job to date, one

makes allowance for the fact that

there have been many new and

difficult problems. Nevertheless,

some conditions have been alarm-

ingly bad under O'Dwyer.

The streets are horribly filthy. You nor-

mally expect some litter on Ameri-

can streets because, among other

reasons, the Americans have a way

of showing their free-born inde-

pendence by dropping gum-wrap-

pers and cigarette packages and

other rubbish right on the side

walks, and the case here is com-

plicated by the presence of masses

of foreigners who are even dirtier.

But that is not the streets are now

so dirty with litter, even in

the parades sections of town, which

used to get special licks, that this

deterioration strikes the eye.

Traffic has gone almost out of

control and, although O'Dwyer at

last got the subway fare up to a

dime, the subways are shockingly

dirty and passengers are scared

at night because of the absence of

attendants to keep order and at

least blow the whistles for help in

case of stickups. The "rest rooms"

would accommodate a buzzard, but the

people who use them are responsi-

ble for the conditions so in a way

this filth serves them right.

Recently, water has been scarce,

with the levels in the reservoirs

way down, revealing old stumps

that vanished one or more genera-

tions ago. Nobody can blame

O'Dwyer for the drought but this

is another visual evidence that the

job of running this city efficiently

has got away from the city ad-

ministration. There may be too

many people here. Some of the

paper appeared to the public to be

sure to start dropping faucets real

soon to stop waste, but for every

one saved by a good citizen, a

communist will waste a dozen bath-

tubs and there are hordes of

communists.

O'Dwyer is a strange character.

He is a native of Ireland and a

Catholic, but the leading Democra-

tic polls of his blood and faith don't

go for him. Like Guardia, he seems

to be loyal only to himself. His

word is not reliable. He didn't even

know whether he wanted to run

for re-election, first turning down

the nomination then, on second

thought, accepting it.

Dubinsky, who has 300,000 votes

turned against O'Dwyer, said that

it was hard to figure out what a

conservative and coldblooded opportu-

nist had to do to please Dubinsky.

O'Dwyer had made an outrageous

appeal for repeal of the Taft-Hart-

ley law as a political sop to the

union racketeers and only recently

he came out noisily for settlement

of the steel strike on the basis of

a complete surrender by the com-

pany to the union on the pension

proposition. These are not issues in

the New York mayoralty but

O'Dwyer never analyzes or dis-

cusses issues on an intelligent

plane, anyway. Sometimes one

wonders whether such demag-

ogues as they strive to

seem the stupidity of the majority of

the people. If O'Dwyer isn't stupid

then he is a magnificent dissem-

bler.

We will lightly pass over Morris.

He is the nominee of the Repub-

lican party, which in the city is

breaking down and coming apart

and now includes as many com-

munists and fellow-travelers as the

Democratic party in proportion to

its total numbers. He is also

a criminal and a dupe.

He is a complete failure.

He is a complete failure.</